

JAMES G. BLAINE,
OF MAINE.

Subject to the decision of the Republican National Convention.

"We always have the American flag above us and not below us."—James G. Blaine.

A CONTRAST.

An Eastern paper says the recent anniversary of our nation's birth brings to mind the wide difference between our condition and that of every nation in the Old World. It has well been said that the reign of force is dominant in Europe. No nation exists by the good will of its neighbors. Every one is suspicious of the intentions of its rivals. Let one nation increase its armament, and it is a signal for the others to enlist recruits for their armies and to add more ships to their navies. Hundreds of thousands of young men, who would gladly spend their energies in gainful employments, are compelled to endure the drudgery of the camp and the restraint of the fortress. War is possible at any moment, and even if it be long averted, there is a constant strain on the resources of every people. Burdensome taxation and wasteful expenditure impoverish almost every country.

Russia constantly menaces the peace of Europe. The Turk is in perpetual dread of the Czar's seizure of Byzantium. The little provinces of the Balkans live in continual fear that the Muscovite will grasp their territories. Austria is exposed to invasion from the northern bear, and keeps her armies in constant preparation for the field. Germany keeps her eye fixed watchfully on France lest the Gaul seek to reclaim the provinces whereof he has been robbed, and France stands on guard lest the Teuton grasp other provinces. Great Britain strains every nerve to keep her navy the mightiest in the world, that she may keep the sea a free highway for her to transport her forces to defend India against Russian invasion, and to protect her numerous colonies from seizure. Italy has dreams of her own, and recollects that her long territory renders her liable to assault from a hostile naval force in the Mediterranean. She therefore summons thousands of her sons to the camp, and spends millions of dollars annually to enlarge her fleet.

Now what one of these nations boasts of an overflowing treasury? Almost every one of them is weighed down by debts contracted in former wars, and, between the interest it is compelled to pay and the millions expended for army and navy, dismisses all hope of paying old demands. How glaring the contrast then between them and us in this respect! Last month our national revenue exceeded the expenses by the sum of almost seventeen millions of dollars. Twenty-five years ago, in the crisis of the rebellion there were capitalists who refused to touch any of the government bonds. They had no faith that those bonds would ever be redeemed. To-day, however, the government cannot have the privilege of anticipating the payment of its liabilities save by paying an enormous bonus. The last bonds which the government has the option of paying have just been called in, and financiers are burdened by misgivings lest the surplus swelling in the treasury cause a stringency in the money market.

Our national prosperity is, to be sure, largely providential. Our political institutions are beneficent, and free us from excessive expenses connected with royalty and aristocracy. But they are not the main reason for our thrift. Our happy geographical position is our present security. We are three thousand miles away from the contentions of Europe. A ripple may throw all the nations of that continent into turmoil, but it would spend its force ere it could disturb our shores. A foreign fleet might indeed batter down New York, Boston or Baltimore, and cause an immense pecuniary loss to our land, but no European army could land on our shores. And so our people pursue undisturbed the industry and spend but little for huge armies or vast fleets. And it adds to the felicity of our condition that, while we are remote from troublesome neighbors, our territories are so broad, our soil is so rich, our climate so genial, and the contour of our land so favorable, that intercourse is easy and trade unfettered. Would that Europe might dismiss her jealousies, and enterprise, industry, peace and economy promote her thrift!

It is claimed in New York that the conviction of Sharp has made the way clear for the conviction of the rest of the "hoodlums." No more trials will take place till next Fall.

GEOLOGICAL WORK.

How It is Progressing and What is in Contemplation.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Major Powell, Director of the Geological Survey, has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior the plan of operations for geological surveys for the present fiscal year. He proposes to continue the topographical surveys now in progress. In an interview Powell said: "The geologic work will be carried on as heretofore, in various parts of the country; in New England, along the Atlantic Coast and through the Appalachian Mountain system; in the Lower Mississippi region, along the southern and western shores of Lake Superior; in the Rich Mountain region, in what promises to be important coal, petroleum and natural gas fields in the near future; in Montana, in the California gold belt, and in a half dozen other regions of interest from scientific and economic standpoints. In a portion of the Rocky Mountain region lying within Colorado, the work is among the most important of the institution, and during last Summer the Denver coal field was exhaustively investigated, and the report setting forth the extent in value of the coal will be prepared during the present Summer. In the Geyser region of the Yellowstone Park the studies already begun will be continued during the present season. Mr. Becker has finished his investigation of the quicksilver deposits of the Slope. He has not only made a thorough local study, but taken up the whole subject of quicksilver deposits of the globe, and visited those of the greatest importance, including the mines of New Almaden, Spain. His report upon this subject is about to go to press, but meantime his assistants have taken up the investigation of auriferous deposits of the gold belt skirting the western base of the Sierras, in California."

Scandal at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 15.—The whole city is literally torn up this evening by the arrest of General Louis W. Heath, a well-known citizen, on a warrant issued by Robert J. Walker, of this city, charging him with alienating the affections of his wife. Walker claims that he discovered General Heath and Mrs. Walker in a compromising attitude in the office over Heath's store on Fourth of July. The parties concerned have succeeded in keeping the matter out of the papers pretty well until to-day, when Walker commenced proceeding. Walker claims damages to the amount of \$10,000. All the parties concerned are well known and move in good society.

Allen G. Thurman declines to be the Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio. He says: "The nomination for Governor would place me in a very awkward position, and would compel me to disappoint many well-meaning and true friends, for notwithstanding my own appreciation of their friendship, and the kind expressions of confidence and good will from all, I should, in my present health, be compelled to decline, and that would injure me and perhaps the party."

A gentleman from Columbus, Ohio, who is well versed in political affairs of the Buckeye State, states that he had positive information that John Sherman is disgusted with the carryings-on of the party leaders at home, and that he has stated distinctly that unless the Toledo Convention on the 27th indorses him as a candidate of the State of Ohio, and plainly and unequivocally, that he will positively refuse to allow his name to go before the National Convention next year.

John Swinton thinks that the Knights of Labor are going to pieces. He says: "The labor movement will go on without Powderly or George, and the wrongs workingmen suffer will be remedied, no matter whether the present leaders go by the board or not." Mr. Swinton thinks that S. M. Wheat, of Iowa, is a good man for Powderly's shoes, but there seems to be some technical objection to him.

The New York Commercial Advertiser says: Senator William B. Allison arrived in the city early Thursday evening from Iowa and put up at the Brevoort House. This morning he declined to be interviewed. It is said that he has a bit of boom of his own on hand and has come on to consult with Eastern political friends about it. He will probably go out to some of the watering places in a day or two.

Considerable excitement is being created in commercial circles in the Rocky Mountain region over the oil production of Colorado. The Colorado oil is said to be the sweetest and best produced in the world.

Hon. Ben Buttenworth, of Ohio, has been making speeches through Canada in favor of a closer commercial union between that country and the United States.

DOGS ARE PROPERTY.

And Jake Lindo May Not Kill Them Without Due Process of Law.

The San Francisco Post says: The effect of the Pinder Act on the operations of the poundkeeper and his assistants on the "vag" dogs of this city was discussed among the legal authorities and officials around the New City Hall this morning. The opinions given were agreed on one point—viz, that dogs having been recognized as personal property for all purposes by the Pinder Act, the Poundkeeper has no shadow of a right to kill, sell or otherwise dispose of any stray dog he may capture without preliminary process of law. This rule is absolute, and no municipal ordinance can by any possibility vacate or modify that principle. Hence, if Poundkeeper Lindo has killed or otherwise disposed of any dog captured by his myrmidons since the passage of the Pinder Act, he is liable to the owners of such dogs for the full amount of their value.

In the City and County Attorney's office it was learned that the previous act affecting dogs only served one purpose—viz, the conviction of dog thieves. Dogs were not properly excepted for that specific purpose under the old act, but the effect of the last act is to put dogs on precisely the same plane as horses, cows, etc. Hence the Poundkeeper who seizes a stray dog cannot, under the constitutional provision affecting all personal property, dispose of that dog without some judicial action being secured in the case. In the case of Hey Sing Jack vs. John W. Anderson, (Cal. Reports LVII, p. 251) it is decided by the Supreme Court that a statute prescribing a forfeiture of property without any adjudication or process of law is unconstitutional. In that case the Legislature made the use of nets in fishing composed of two small meshes illegal, and declared such nets forfeited. The sale of the forfeited nets in the above case was held invalid, inasmuch as the Constable who sold the forfeited nets was no judicial officer, and the sale had been effected without due process of law. The whole matter is contained in the terse summary of the subject by the Supreme Court: "Confiscations without a judicial hearing and judgment, after due notice, are void as not being due process of law." "Now," said a prominent lawyer in this connection, "assuming that dogs are property the Poundkeeper has no more right to destroy the dogs, or his deputies to capture, than the constable in the above case had the right to deprive the Chinaman of his nets. If Mr. Lindo were a judicial officer, and pleadings could be held before him, the conditions might be materially altered, but as the law now stands I apprehend that no powers are vested in the Board of Supervisors or anyone else in the State to entitle Mr. Lindo to confiscate property."

A Strangely Sudden Death.

New York, July 15.—At the Stock Exchange to-day at noon, Vice President A. B. Hill, apparently in full health, ascended the platform to announce the death of M. E. Derivas, and hardly finished, when he was taken with a sudden weakness. His friends assisted him to the entry, but had just passed the flight of stairs leading to the door, when he expired. The announcement of his death was immediately made and a special meeting of the Governing Committee called to take action. The Exchange immediately adjourned until to-morrow.

The California State Fair this year promises to open under more favorable auspices than usual. A grand concert by the Seventh New York Regiment Band is being arranged for. An effort will be made to have the band at the Nevada State Fair.

Among the now few survivors of Waterloo is Lord Albemarle, who entered the English army April 4, 1815, and served June 18th with the old Fourteenth Foot. He retired upon half-pay as Major, became a Major-General October 26, 1858, and a General February 7, 1874. The other survivor, whose name is on the army list is General George Whitehead. This veteran soldier received his commission in January, 1811, and served in the Peninsula with the Fifty-second Light Infantry.

The Cleveland Leader (Rep.) says: J. B. Foraker is not a candidate for President; neither is John Sherman a candidate for Governor of Ohio, but J. B. Foraker is the unanimous choice of the Republicans of Ohio for Governor, and he is bound to be renominated and re-elected this Fall by a rousing majority. These are the foremost political facts in Ohio to-day.

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